A BLOODY RIOT IN ALABAMA.

Two Men Shot Dead and Six Badly Wounded.

THREE INJURED WILL DIE.

A Pitched Battle Between Farmers' Alliance Men and Citizens of the Town of Dothen-Precipitated By a Hot Head.

A Fatal Fray.

FOSTON, Oct. 15 .- A special from Atlanta, Ga., says the Alliance men have taken possession of the town of Dothen, Ala., to resist the license tax. A riot, in which two leading men were killed, is in progress. Two town officials have been mortally wounded and a dozen others were seriously hurt.

The Facts in the Case.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15 .- The Constitution's special correspondent sends the following facts regarding the affray at Dothen, Ala.: The farmers' alliance of Henry county established a warehouse at Dothen The town authorities endeavored to collect

license fees from their drays. To test the law, George Stringer, manager of the warehouse, drove a dray himself yesterday and was arrested. The alliance men attended the George, quarrelled with the marshal and flourished a knife in his face. This started the trouble. A fusilade of shots followed, during which George Stringer and Jeff Walker, of the alliance forces, fell dead, and Peter Taw. Green Stringer and B. Stringer were seriously wounded. Marshal Doningoes, Deputy Marshal Powell and a townsman named W. B. Craddock were

mortally wounded.

The terror which reigned during the remainder of the day was indiscribable, and renewal of the fight was looked for last night, but all is now quiet. The farmers now claim the townspeople treated them wrongfully, and that the riot was inevitable under the provocation given.

A ROAD TO YANKTON,

Good Prespects For a Northern Connection For Omaha.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Oct. 15 .- | Special to THI BEE |- THE BEE correspondent has during the past summer promised a connection with Omaha before the end of the year. That promise now looks as if it might be fulfilled. providing no unforseen event occurs to mar the prospect. The citizens here have left no stones unturned, and the late decree of the supreme court reverting the grade of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company, together with other lands, to the original owners, has at last brought relief in the Niobrara & Sioux Reservation railway company, the articles of which appeared in THE BEE during the past week.

It proves more than a paper railroad, and the county commissioners to day called for a special election to be held in November to vote \$8,600 bonds for Niobrara precinct. The company agrees to construct and operate the road in connection with the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, which now terminates at Verdigris, twelve miles distant, in consideration of the above amount of bonds, right of way and depot grounds at Niobrara. This assures Omaha of that much desired outlet it has been crying for, and there is now no excuse for Omana's efforts to reach out into the Dakotas for new territory Omaba, however, has much prejudice to overcome as far as Niebrara itself is con cerned, for the success of this enterprise been entirely local, and the people feel that Omaha, outside of The Bee, has not lifted a

finger for the relief of this section. Robberies at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Last evening between 6 and 6:30 two burglars entered Ea Pratt's jewelry store, on Main street, while the proprictor was absent at supper, and stole about \$500 worth of goods, consisting of gold and silver watches, gold rings, etc. The thieves entered by a rear door and were escaping when discovered. No definite ciue.

At 9:35 last night D. J. Cox, an Oregon

sheep man, was entired away from the Union Pacific depyt a short distance, held up and robbed of \$120 in money and a gold watch valued at \$60. The robbers of which there were two, are named Wilson and Reeves. They have been banging around town for r week. They are now thought to be the same men who robbed Pratt's jewelry store, Every effort is being made to effect their

Politicians Working the Indians. PENDER, Neb., Oct. 15 .- | Special to Tip BEE. |-Thurston county politics are now at fever heat, and the manner in which the wireworkers are pulling and hauling and slobbering over poor Lo, in order to secure his vote is not only amusing but decidedly disgusting to the more respectable portion of

the whites. It is now quite generally known that some half dozen different reds of the respective tribes have been offered the same deputy-hip in the even; of the success of a certain candidate for political preference. To-day a feast was tendered the Omaha and Winnebago Indians by the republican politicians, and both tribes met together, filled themselves full of roast neef and lister ed to the rip-roaring speeches of praise of the "noble red man" and tales of horror re

garding the treatment be has received at the hands of the treacherous democrats. The Grand Louge 1. O. O. F.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—The encampment of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F. of Nebraska, is being held in this cit y. About five hundred members are present, among them Beatte, grand master, Samuel Cley, grand treasurer, D. A Cline, grand secretary, and a number of other prominent men of the state. fo-morrow at 10 a.m. the annual session of the grand longe will convene and centinue until Saturday. The Daughters of Rebecca will hold their meeting on Thursday. Amon ent ladies are Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Armstrong, of Omaha, and Mrs. Hoagland, of North Platte. The hotels are crowded and delegates are arriving on every train.

Bestrice Gyerran With Thieves. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 15.—[Special Tele-gram to THE 1888.]—The city is just now receiving an annoying visitation from sneak thieyes. Several private rooms along Court street were ranged yesterday during the temporary absence of the occupants, and a quantity of clothing and other valuable brica-brac taken. In the suburban dis-tricts the thieves confine themselves to rob-

bing hen roosts and clothes lines. The Bee at Brainard. BRAINARD, Neb., Oct. 15 .- | Special to THE BEE |- THE SUNDAY BEE now reaches Brainard, nearly one hundred miles from Omaha, on the morning of its publication. As this town bas no Sunday mails this great

enterprise is greatly appreciated, and the paper deserves an increase in patronage, A Farm House Plundered. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct, 15 .- | Special Tele gram to Tuz Hzz. |-The premises of Ed Leonard, a leading farmer living six miles southwest of this city, were raided by thieves Sunday during the absence of the family at

church, and a quantity of harness and other valuable property taken. Taken to the Reform School.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The local career of Lewis F. Gernhardt, the youthful burglar and jarl breaker, was ended to-day by taking a trip to the reform school in company with Sheriff Willman.

A Dwelling Destroyed. DAROTA CITY, Neb., Oct 15 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The dwelling house of M. De Laughrey was burned to the ground yesterday evening. The fire was caused by a defective flue. The building was only par-

Beecham's Pilis cure bilious and nervous ills

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

The Annual Convention at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational Church. The annual session of the Woman's Missionary Union of Nebraska began last night in the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church. The exercises were simply preliminary, and will be followed to-day and to-

morrow by the business proper. After the usual religious exercises and the invocation, Mrs. W. H. Higgins, of this city, welcomed the association to Omaha in a brief address, which was responded to by Mrs. C. S. Dean, of South Bend, a lady well gnown to Nebraska people, and one who has been identified with church work for years.

The pastor, Rev. Willard Scott, then delivered a most eloquent address on the origin and progress of the church, and the intro duction into America of this particular sect. These addresses were interspersed with excellent mosic rendered by a quartette con-sisting of Miss Georgie Boulter, Mrs. Day,

Messrs. Northrop and France.

The altar and railing were handsomely decorated with beautiful out flowers and

The Woman's Missionary association is omposed of two branches, one of which is devoted to home missionary work and the other to foreign missions. The exercises last night were introductory

To-day will be devoted to the work of the Home Missionary union of Nebraska. The exercises will commence at 0 a.m. and continue during the afternoon and evening The officers of the home union are: Mrs. T. H. Leavitt, of Lincoln, president; Mrs.

L. F. Berry, of Fremont, secretary; Mrs. Pe ry, of Crete, treasurer. The morning session to-day will be devoted mostly to routine business, the reports of the various officers, address of the president, election of officers for the ensuing year, etc. At the afternoon session Mrs. C. H. Tain-tor, of Chicago, will deliver an interesting address on the work of the Congregational union, and Miss M. A. Hand, of Chicago, representative of the New West Educational commission, will address the assembly on

the subject of Christian schools in the state. This evening the Rev. J. L. Maile, of this This evening the Rev. J. L. Malle, of this city, will deliver an address on the theme, "How to Interest Our Young People in Home Missions," and Mrs. Taintor will speak on the need of womens' unions.

To-morrow will be devoted to the work of the foreign board. The officers of this board are: Mrs. Geo. W. Hall, of Omaha, president; Mrs. W. Z. Bosworth, of Trenton, secretary; Mrs. Smith of Eventer treasurer. secretary; Mrs. Smith, of Exeter, treasurer The morning session will be devoted to

business and to receiving greetings from the Michigan, Missouri and Iowa brauches.

In the afternoon addresses will be delivered by Mrs. Tham, Mrs. J. G. Merrill, of St. louis, Mrs. Peck, a missionary just returned from China, and several others.

Dr. Thain and Dr. Duryea will deliver adlresses at the evening session.

During all the exercises of the society nusic will be furnished by the church choir and by soloists. The ladies of the church will serve a nunch

in the church parlors at midday.

Delegates from all parts of the state will be present and the exercises will be public.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. William H. Crane repeated his triumph last pight and entertained another very large audience at Boyd's opera house To-day, at the matince, "On Propation" will be given for the last time, and this even ing Mr. Crane will be seen in the grand double bill, playing the part of an old French, selfish and vain father, in "Papa Perrichon," the original of which was played with great success at the Comedy Francaise, in Paris, under the title of "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon." This is a pure comedy in two acts based on the motto: "We make our friends, not by obliging them, but by skillfully allowing them to oblige us." In "The Balloon," a rearing farce comedy in three acts, the scene of which is laid in a country doctor's office in Dover, England, Mr. Crane assumes the character of Dr. Glynn, a young medical student, twenty-eight years old, and it will be quite interesting to see the star in two such extremely opposite parts. The engagement closes to night, and is followed by the laughing comedy success, "Keep It Dark," eginning Friday evening.

"the Dear trish Boy" continues at the Grand opera house. Arrested For Embezziement. Henry Temple, a laborer, was arrested vesterday afternoon at the instigation of Contractor Johnson, a sub-contractor for Callahan, who is doing some grading at Thirty-second and Leavenworth. Temple was discharged yesterday morning, and received a time check for \$8, which was cashed Johnson that Callahan had refused to honor it until the regular pay day, and had kept it. He said he wanted his money, whereupon Johnson paid him. Upon learning the facts of the case Johnson had him arrested, charging him with obtaining money under false

A Barn Burned. A barn belonging to W. Beattle, in the rear of the house of prestitution kept by the notorious Mrs. Burmistir, on Eleventh street near Davenport, caught fire at 12:59 last night from some unknown cause, and in a short time burned to the ground. Four norses which were inside were gotten out by a colored man who discovered the fire. The inmates of the house were terribly frightened and made a general stampede for

out in costumes more scanty than elegant, and not until the hose was turned on them did they retreat. The loss was about \$300.

pretenses.

Detectives Meet.

The State Detective association holds a neeting in this city to-day. The association will assemble at the Arcade hotel. J. L. Pound, of Lincoln, the secretary, arrived in the city yesterday.

the street. Old and young courtezans flocked

Ex-Congressman Steele Injured. Indianapolis, Oct. 15 - [Special relegram to THE BEE. |- Ex-Congressman George W. Steele, recently prominent as the probable successor to ex-Commissioner of Pensions Tanner, was nearly killed yesterday at Marion, Ind. He was out riding with his wife when the horse ran away, throwing them both out. Each had an arm broken and is otherwise severely jujured. The escape from instant death was narmow. Both are really assisting easily

are resting easily. The End of a Varied Career. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 .- H. D. Gregg, for nany years private secretary to General Sheridan when the general had his headquarters in Chicago, and for some time a department cierk at Washington and later a acwapaper writer at Omaha, was sentenced to the penitentiary yesterday for five years for horse stealing.

A Distillery Seized.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- The United States government officers have soized the distillery of Freiburg & Workum, at Lynchburg, upon the charge of defrauding the United States by equalizing shortages from shrinkage before the guarer measured the pack-ages. The whisky seized amounts to more ages. The whisky sent than a million gallons.

Portugal's King Paralyzed. Lisnon, Oct. 15 .- It is officially announced that the condition of the king is critical. His whole body is paralyzed. Later -The king is in extremis. The last sacrament has been administered.

Will Investigate His Accounts.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE | -- The county court will o-morrow commence the investigation of the accounts of T. H. Trice, ex-county col-lector, said to be \$56,000 short, Another Alaska Appointment. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The president to-

day appointed John S. Bugbee, of California, United States district Judge for the dis-

trict of Alaska. The Denver Lottery Co. want agents. Tickets, 50 cents. Address A. C. Ross & Co., Denver, Colo.

SOUTH DAKOTA LAWMAKERS.

Assembling of the First Legislature of the New State.

BEGINNING UNDER BRIGHT SKIES

Thousands Witness the Inauguration of the Governor-Pettigrew and Moody Nominated By the Republican Caucus.

An Auspicious Beginning. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 15 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-South Dakota's first legislature was organized to-day at 12 o'clock

arms. In the senate Lieutenant Governor Fletcher called to order and F. A. Burdick, of Yankton, was elected chief clerk, J. C. Cummings sergeant-at-arms, and Rev. Ed-

ward Brown, of Kingsbury, chaplain. At 3 p. m., both houses being organized, the members assembled in front of the cour house to witness the inauguration of the governor, judges of the supreme court and other state officers. The day was warm and pleas ant, a typical autumn day in Dakota. The officers-elect met under the balcony of the court house and in the presence of the assembled thousands took the oath of office under the constitution of South Dakota from Chie Justice Bartlette Trip, with the judges of the court standing by. When the ceremony was completed cheers and huzzas rent the air. South Dakota was at last fully equipped

The legislature took a recess until toforrow at 9 o'clock.
The headquarters of the different senatorial candidates are packed with men, and outside of Pettigrew, who is considered safe, no one knows who will fill the other though belief strongly inclines to wards Moody. He is growing stronger each

A caucus of republican members of the legislature assembled to-night in secret ses sion to ballot for preference for senators but it is doubtful if it will end before morn Until it is over the result is uncertain iug. There is a well-founded rumor that should Pettigrew be successful in the caucus his forces will be turned over to secure Moody's iomination.
The balleting for United States senator

will take place to-morrow. Pettigrew and Moody the Nominees. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 15 - | Special Telegram to The Bee. | - Late to night the republican caucus of the republican members of the legislature nominated Pettigrew and Moody for United States senators, and they will be elected by the legislature to-morrow Edgerton and Wardell found themselves too weak and withdrew in favor of the former The successful candidates have made big speeches, and bonfires are now burning and

SPORTING.

Closing Shoot of the Season of the Omaha Gun Club.

bands playing on the streets. All is excite

The Omaha Gun club closed the season yesterday afternoon with a grand wind-up shoot on their grounds across the river. At the last meeting of the club it was unanimously resolved to abandon the customary fall hunt, and adopt in its stead a target shoot, the elected captains choosing up sides, and the losing side to defray the expense of a banquet to be served at the Millard. There was a good attendance at yesterday's shoot, principally spectators, and after the conditions of the contest were agreed upon the captains, Frank S. Parmelee and John Petty, chose up, and the shoot began. The ditions were fifty blue rocks to each man, eighteen yards rise, five traps. The score:

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The contest was about the liveliest and losest that has ever taken place on these grounds. The shooters were wrought up to a high pitch, and each side fought for all it was worth, as the score attests. The sporting editor of THE BEE officiated as referee The banquet will be held at the Millard this evening.

Where the Ducks Are,

Wild ducks of all kinds are said to have congregated by the thousands along the Missouri river, eight or ten miles above Cal-

The "Yellow Fey rs" Wind Up. The Lefever Gun club will hold their wind up sheet, fifty blue rocks to the man, on the Gwin & Danmire grounds across the river, one week from Thursday next.

Came to see the shoot. Yesterday afternoon, during the progress of the Omaha Gun club shoot, a flock of twenty or twenty-five prairie chickens came miling up the wind from the northeast, and lighted within two hundred yards of the traps. The shooters all grabbed their guns and made a break for the birds, but they flushed before any one got within shooting

The Champion of the World. C. W. Budd, of Des Moines, and the champion wing shot of the world, will make a tour through Europe next summer, and he says that if any of the English, French or German noblemen push him for a match at live birds he will accommodate them. Budd shot a 100 live bird match with Frank Kleinz, the champion of Philadelphia, on Saturday last for \$500 a side, winning by the score of 85 to 84. The birds were an exceptionally strong lot, and a brisk wind was blowing The conditions were 27 yards rise, ground traps, 12 gauge guns, both barrels, and eighty yards boundary. Frank Parmelee, of this city, C. C. Williams, of Missouri Valley, and Champion Budd will sheet a match here in

November, 100 live pigeons, for \$100 a side. Tom Conners Coming. Sam Mathews, the Australian who was to have wrestled with Frank Robinson at the Coliscum Saturday night, has forfelted the \$25 he posted, and skipped the trol-a-lot-aloo. Tom Conners, however, the champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of America, has challenged Robinson to wrestle him for \$100 a side and Robinson has accepted, naming Tuesday evening, the 22d, as the date for the match, and the Coliseum the place. Con ners is one of the best known knights of the ners is one of the oest known knights of the mattress in the world, is the only man who has downed Evan Lewis, and he will evidently have a snap in Robinson. Couners will arrive in Omaha Saturday.

The Polo League.

Manager Prince, of the Coliseum, will go to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Sioux City next week for the purpose of perfecting a polo league, which is to include these cities with Omahs. Arrangements will be made for four games a month, at home and abroad, for the winter months.

The Unknown Goes West. Ned Reading, tay soldier oyker, left for San Francisco last night, to take part in the

six day twelve hour race, which begins there next Monday under the auspices of John J. Hardin and Senator Morgan. Reading has been training for three weeks or more in fine condition.

The Grounda For Next Year. There is little doubt now but what the Omaha club will have new grounds next season. President McCormick is about to effect a lease for a long series of years for a plat of ground within ten minutes ride of plat of ground within Fifteenth and Farnam.

BASE BALL

American Association Race. By beating the Columbus team Sunday, Brooklyn clinched the American association pennant. The St. Louis Browns have two more cames which they can play, to-day and to-morrow, but if they should win them both they will yet be three points behind the Bridegrooms,

noon. John Rudd, of Edmonds, was elected	Following is the standing:								
as temporary chairman of the house and J. W. Cone, of Bruie, as temporary secretary. The republican caucus just previous, after	Played. Brooklyn137 St. Louis184	Won. 93 90 74	Lost. 44 44	.6	678 671				
a hard wrangle, decided for S. E. Young, of Minnehaha, and he was elected speaker against R. B. Hughes, the democratic mem-	Athletics131 Cincinnati138 Baltimore134 Columbus139	74 75 70 60	58 63 64 78	5	560 539 523 434				
ber from Lawrence, by a party vote of 118 to 14. J. W. Cone was made chief clerk and	Kansas City131 Louisville187	55 27	83 111	.4	101				
Nicholas Hotaling, of Beudle, sergeant-at- arms.	CINCINNATI, Oct.			5.24	rst				
In the senate Lieutenant Governor Fletcher called to order and F. A. Burdick, of Yankton, was elected chief clerk J. C.	Cincinnati 3 2 St. Louis 1 0 Result of second ga	me:							
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NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The defeat of the St. Louis Browns to-day at Cincinnati makes it impossible for that club to win the cham-pionship, and the season closed to-day, Brooklyn wins the pennant. The club returned home to-day and was welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd.

THE SPEED RING.

Latonia Races. CINCINNATE Oct. 15 .- The track was fair. the weather cool and the attendance large.

Summary: Three-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Daisy Woodruff won, Amos A. second, Lizzie L. third. Time—1:31. Three-year olds and upwards, seven fur-

longs—Littroll won, Clamor second, Re-nounce third. Time—1:31. Two-year-old fillies, five furlongs—Dellikins won, Lizzie C. second, Mira third. Time Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and a

quarter—Nevada won, Liederkranz second, Carus third. Time -2:11. Latonia prize, handicap for three-year-olds, ne mile-Retrieve won, Brandolette second, Kate Maloney third. Time-1:43%. Two-year colts and geldings, three-quarters of a mile-Prince Fonso won, W. G. Morris second, Mt. Lebanon third. Time

Jerome Park Races. JEROME PARK, Oct. 15.-The racing season in this state closed to-day. The weather was pleasant, the track heavy, and the attendance fair. Summary:

Mile and one-sixteenth-Duplicity won, Erio second, Vardee third. Time-1:57. Six furlongs—Geronimo won, Eolian sec-ond, Bertha third. Time—1:19%. Mile and one-fourth—Ban Flag won, Charlie Dreux second, Mazle third. Time-

Two-year-olds, fourteen hundred vards-Two-year-olds, fourteen hundred yards—
Successor won, Mary Buckley second,
Cyclone third. Time—1:2414.
One mile—Volunteer II won, Fitzjames
second, Umpire third. Time—1:47.
Mile and one sixteenth—Raymond won, Prodigal second, Big Brown Jug third.

Morris Werk Races. MORRIS PARK, Oct. 15.-The weather was excellent, the attendance good, and the track heavy, Summary: Mile and one furlong-Bridgelight won, Dunboyne second, Sorrento third. Time-

Two-year-olds, five furlongs - Express won, Issaguena secona, Major Daly third. Time-1:00%. Mile and one-sixteenth-Reporter won, Bridgelight second, Vivid third.

Three-year-olds, one mile-Ouessal won Holiday second, Coots third. Time -1:46%. Seven furlongs—Gie e won, Young Duke second, Freedom aird. Time—1:33%. Farewell stakes, two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Civil Service won, Punster, jr., second, Insight third. Time-1:1514.

Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 15.-The attendance was large, the weather cool, and the track good. Summary: Special stake, four-year-olds-Repetition

Wanita second, Governor Stanford Time-2:19%. 2:20 class, stake \$5,000 - Jack won, Geneva S. second, Norval third. Time—2:15. 2:24 class (unfinished on account of darkness)-Gypay Queen won the second and third heats and The Diamond first. Time Two-year-old stakes (unfinished) - Dr

Sparks won the first and second heats. Time

Uncle Sam's Educational Department The time has evidently come when the educational department of the United states should be put upon a stronger and broader basis, says a writer to the New England Magazine. It is at pres merely a bureau in the department of the interior; and the bureaus of that department have become so numerous that it is perfectly plain that some more efficient division should at once be made This bureau should be made a depart ment, to be called the department of education, and the chief officer should be styled the secretary of education. His saiary should be the same as that of the secretaries of all executive departments. But he should not be a member of the cabinet. The office should be in no sense a political one, but should have a permanancy, like the office of the secretary of the Smithsonian institute or the librarian of congress. Congres has no greater opportunity to elevate the character of the whole people and to render stable the republic than by at once putting this bureau of education upon a strong footing and granting it such liberal supplies that it can do the great work assigned to it with vigor and success: and the country is to be heartily congratulated upon the appointment as chief executive of the chucational department, at this important time, of so broad and able a man as Dr. Harris.

Brawing Room Cable Car.

The Cable Car company, in New York, intend ranning a drawing room car on their line to see if it will pay The car is thirty-two feet long, with rounded ends and will seat twenty-eight persons. The windows are heavy plate glass, and blue shades with gold borders hang at each. The interior of the car is finished in birds-eye maple and French walnut. It is furnished with sushioned seats covered with dark green leather. Sixteen of these seats are parlor chairs turning on pivots. Ten of them are placed at the windows up forward, and the remainder extend midway down through the center of the car. Two lamps of four burners each are supplied with gas from two tanks running lengthwise of the car outside. Two radiator gas stoves are supplied from the same tanks, and are expected to prove a neat and economical way of heating the car. Swinging doors at the rear of the car are opened and closed with a lever by the conductor. The car cost \$4,500. Should it prove a success fifteen feet will be added to the next one of its kind. This extension will be used as a smoking car, and will be so arranged as to be closed in winter and open in warm weather.

POLITICAL PAT'S

The Third Ward Councilman in the Role of Reformer.

THE UNION DEPOT PROJECT.

Conditions Under Which the People Will Vote on the Question of Aiding the Scheme-

Other Matters.

The Conneil. The features of the council meeting last

night were Mr. Ford's piea for political purity, and the presentation of ordinances on the Union depot and vinduct schemes, The last named feature is propably the more important, but it did not create anything like the surprise that was occasioned by Mr. Ford's innovation. He presented it in the form of the following resolution: "That the committee on grades and grad-

ing be instructed to investigate by what authority Michael O'Brien, a foreman under the street commissioner, could lay off his men last Friday to attend to the democratic primaries with orders that if they did not vote a certain ticket they could not work any more for the city."

The resolution took the members of the council so completely by surprise that it was adopted without question. Mr. Ford ex-plained his action to a reporter by saying that on Friday the twelve men who were working under O'Brien were laid off at 2 o'clock and sent to the Third ward primary election and told to vote against Ford, or they would not be allowed to work for the city any more. Mr. Ford said he was in city any more. Mr. Ford said he was in favor of purity in politics, and he wanted the matter investigated.

The special committee on the union depot and viaduct matters reported an ordinance in accordance with the second sec

in accordance with its instructions."

The matter came up in three sections The first two ordinances instruct the mayor and Aivin Saunders to convey to the Union Pacific railway company and the Omaha Union Depot company the right and title to certain real estate in the city, which are to be used for the union depot and groudns. The third ordinance provides for the submission to the people at the regular city election of the proposition to dounte \$150,000 to and the Union Depot company in the construction of the pro-posed depot and vinduct; the bonds to run wenty years and to be issued when the Union Pacific and B. & M. sign a \$200,000 bond to build the depot and viaduct accord ing to plans aiready agreed upon; also the oond of the Union Pacific Railway company in the sum of \$200,000, agreeing to allow all railroads centering at Council Bluffs to have access to the depot over the Union Parific bridge. The ordinances were referred

to the committee on viaducts and the city at An amendment to the building inspector's ordinance was introduced and referred to the committee on buildings and property The amendment provides that when the building inspector shall declare the walls or any burned building unsafe, or that any building is defective or dangerous from any ause, the owner or agent of such structure s hable to a fine of not less than \$5 por more than \$50 for each day ne neglects to take proper steps to remedy such defects.

Another ordinance amending the building aspection ordinance was presented, providng that hereafter the walls of all building shall, below the surface of the ground, be built of stone or brick laid in cement or mortar. The ordinance also provides for the character of the brick, sand and other mate for use in buildings, and that no building hereafter, churches and grain elevators excepted, shall exceed a greater height than ninety feet above the street level, unless built of incombustible material. The ordinance also provides that uo frame building shall bereafter be moved unless worth 50 per cent of the original value. The ordinance was referred to the committee on public property and buildings Centracts were approved: With C. D Woodworth for curbing Twenty-first avenue from St. Mary's avenue to Preston & Williams' addition; Twenty-sixth avenue from Haif Howard to St. Mary's avenue; Pleas-Haif Howard to St. Mary's avenue: Pleas-ant street, from Cuming to Burt, and Eleventh street from Nicholas to Clark, with Colorado sand stone; with J. E. Riley for paving Twenty-first avenue, from St.

Mary's avenue to Preston & Williams' addi. ion, with cedar block on sand and plank.
On motion of Mr. Wheeler the work of grading Lake street was disontinued for the eason, the property owners differing as to the grades desired. The board of public works presented an abstract of the bids for paving Thirtieth and

Bristol and other streets on which the county commissioners have agreed to pay the cost of intersections. Mr. Waeeler did not want the contracts approved, as it was too late in the season to begin work. Mr. Kaspar urged the approval of the awards so as to take ad vantage of the county's offer. He was afraid that there was a string on the commissioners' agreement to pay for a share of the work, and the new board of commissioners might withdraw it if the tracts went over until next son. The contracts were approved.

The city attorney's recommendation of a reduction of Mrs Catherine Gentleman's taxes was approved.

The board of education sent up a notice that the city has not yet paid the board the stant the city has not yet paid the board tole \$10,937.50 awarded as damages for the opening of Park avenue to Farnam street. The board intimated that unless the cash or its equivalent was not forthcoming the city would be enjoined from taking possession of the property. The committee on went to the committee on

communication went to the committee on The water works company asked the council to postpone the paving of Thirtieth street north of Spaulding, as the company wishes to lay a large water main on that street. The

matter was referred to the committee on paving, curbing and guttering. A protest against the proposed narrowing of the grading of Jones street between Four-teenth and rifteenth streets to a width of eighty feet, was granted, and the street orlered to the full width of 100 feet.

The flue of the building occupied by the Daily Tax List is too small for the purpose or which it is used and the editor pr a petition that a part of the alley be donated to the good of the cause for the puprose of enlarging the flue. Sayder, Bedford, Lowry and Ford wanted the request granted. after some discussion it was referred to the committee on streets and alleys and the punding inspector with power to act C. T. I. Smith's application for the posi-tion of superintendent of the new city hall

was referred to the committee on public oroporty and buildings.
Mr. Lowry's resolution that all light wagons and carriages be allowed to pass over the Eleventh street viaduct faster then a walk was adopted, and the city attorney in

structed to report the necessary amendment to the ordinance.

Mr. Lowry offered a resolution rescinding the recent action of the council to the effect that no warants for grading be drawn until after the lifty cays in which the property owners have the privilege of paying the tax, have expired Mr. Lowry thought it sas wrong to have contractors wait fifty days for their pay after the completion of their work. The resolution was referred to the

or printed to designate the places of registra-tion in the various districts. The resolution was opposed and defeated after a good deal Mr. Wheeler offered a resolution that Dr. Ralph be given a three weeks' vacation and \$75, to enable him to attend a meeting of the National Health association in Brooklyn.

Mr. O'Connor offered a resolution that the

ity clerk be instructed to have signs painted

"I move to give him a year's leave of ab-Davis, Wheeler and Buraham thought that Omaha should be represented at such an important meeting, and the resolution A motion of Mr. Kaspar that a telephone be placed "in the dungson occupied by the

superintendent of plumbing at the court house" was referred to the committee on public property and buildings. An ordinance was presented providing for the appointment of a superintendent of the new city hall at a salary of \$3,000 per annum and under \$1,000 bonds. It was referred to the committee on public property and build-

To fill vacancies, W. L. Mardis was appointed supervisor of registration in the Second precinct of the First ward, and other of the assassio's victims is seen to

Charles Hannon in the Second district of the Fourth ward. The claim of Ryan & Co., for interest on warrants for work done in 1888, was rejected at the recommendation of the committee on

The report of the appraisers assessing the damages for the opening of Twenty-second street through F. V. Smith's addition to Charles street at \$19.500, was approved. The city attorney's favorable report on the the claim of D. J. Selden for \$30, for work

done in grading an alley, was recommitted to the committee on chaims.

That venerable chestuut, the ordinance granting the B. & M. the right to lay its tracks on Jackson street from Ninth to Tenth street, was again introduced by Mr. Couns-man, and, after an unsuccessful effort by Mr. Snyder to have it tabled was referred to the committee an viaducts and railways,

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Tackled the Wrong Man. A young man, whose name could not be ascertained, is said to have attempted to relieve an old gentleman of his watch on Twenty-sixth street, whereupon the old but vigorous gentleman seized an old boot, and, read, laid open the scalp to the skull bone. causing an ugly but not serious wound. The young man, by the aid of confederates, made good his escape,

A Ministerial Reception. The ladies of the Methodist Episcopa church have arranged to tender the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. David Marquette a reception in the church Thursday evening. The com mittee on reception consists of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richardson, Miss Gertrude Glasgow and Mr. N. B. Mead. After the reception a lunch will be served, for the preparation and serving of which committees have been appointed. All members of the congregaion and all persons interested are cordially nvited to be present.

The A. O. H. Ball.

Most careful and complete arrangements have been made for the entertainment and ball to be given by division No. 3, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Thursday evening in A. O. H. hall, Rowley's block. Already the committees have assurances of one of the argest crowds ever assembled in that hall Supper will be served by Mrs. Annie Ryan. The members declare they will make it one f the social events in South Omaha frater-

Fraternal Goodness.

Clerk Otto A. Husch has received word rom E. L. Roup, of Monroe, Ill., directing the brothers in South Omaha lodge, No. 1095, Modern Woodmen of America, to care for their sick brother, Charles Richborough, unless Mr. Richborough were ill from the use of liquors. The landlord, as well as the attending physician, say that Mr. Richborough, who is still very ill at the hotel where he is being eared for by the Woodmen, has not used liquors since arriving in

Notes About the City. Daniel Rafferty has removed to Twentyfifth street, near P.

Mrs. Louisa Gramm will build a small ottage on Twentieth and D streets. The board of education will hold a meeting the high school building briday evening. Harry S. Lane, the old man who some lays ago in a demented condition wandered

off, has been beard from in St. Joseph. Foreman Roush states that the Q street vinduct will be in condition for teams to cross on Wednesday, and that the work of filling in the approach will be commenced at once. The structure will be completed this week.

W. F. Lorenzon, of Omaha, was visiting South Omaha friends Tuesday. J. H. Stout, of Charidon, Kan., on his way ome from the cast, is visiting his brother, Dan Stout. Mrs. J. L. Fetter and Mrs. O. C. Goston,

of Omana, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

About People.

Miss Nora Golly, after a short residence in this city, during which time she made many friends, left yesterday to live in Omana. Mrs. E. M. Richardson has returned from oln, where she placed Frank Richardson, at school in the Wesleyan

N. W. Moun on Tuesday,

university.

office, Tuesday received word of the serious illness of her mother and at once started for Cotumbus, O. JACK THE RIPPER IN FRENCH.

Miss Monnie S, Hunt, clerk in the post-

A Paris Play in Which the Sir Chief of the Finest Takes Part. The lower grade of French playwrights, who fasten on the sensations of the hour for the subjects of their plays, have found a congenial and profitable topic for dramatic treatment in the murderous exploits of Jack the Ripper. The play of "Jack l'Eventreur," which is now being performed at the theatre of the Chateau d'Eau in Paris, is the work of Messrs. Xavier Bertrand and Louis Clairian. As might be expected, a play with such a hero is full of curdling, double-distilled realism, but the leading dramatic critic in Paris-Francisque Sarcey-considers it worth attention in his theatrical chronique in

Temps to the extent of two columns.

The first personage we are introduced to in the drama is Sir Robinson Brown, chief of the New York police. That the New York chief constable should have titular preface to his name is only in accordance with the peculiar knowledge which a Frenchman has of anything outside of his own country. And what more natural than that Sir Robinson should go to study and get points from the magnificent police system in London? It is not quite certain whether Sir Robinson is sent by New York or by the government, but the dramatists evidently think that in any case there is very little in America outside of New York. Sir Robinson is particularly auxious to know how Sir Stevens manages to arrest, try, and hang seven criminals in as many days.

"It's the simplest thing in the world," says Sir Stevens. "I have a squad of girls in the force whom I pay to become the mistresses of the criminals and then hand them over to us."
"Very ingenious," remarks the chief

of the New York police. "But can you always find women to do the work." "I should say so. See, here is a list of the names of the last seven criminals hanged and of the women who caught them." And the theatrical representathem. tive of Superintendent Murray took a note of the names of the women and their addresses. He obtained other valuable information from Sir Stevens and then bade him good-byc.

Sir Robinson was not gone ten minutes when another visitor sent in his eard, which also bore the name of "Sir Robinson Brown, Chef de la Police de New York," Another Sir Robinson is shown in and is described as as a "Yankee tres raide et un peu grincheux (very ugly and a little disagrecable, Stevens is naturally astonished at the appearance of the duplicate Sir Robin son, but that gentleman says: 'Here is the proof that I am the real Sir Hoband pulls from his pocket a docinson, ument which establishes his identity, and explains the objects of the commission on which he is sent "par le gouvernement." He also explains that when he landed in England he was seized by a "band of brigands," who carried him o a cave and stole his money and some of his papers. It turns out now that Sir Robinson No. 1 is Jack, who is not yet the Ripper, but is the chief of a set of thieves who "lodge under the bridges of the Thames." It was seven of his squad that had been captured by the police and executed. Having obtained the names of the women who acted as police spics Jack defall by his hand in a corner of the stage, and is carried across in full sight of the audience by two of Jack's "brigands," Jack leaves a knife sticking in each of the victims, and bearing the words:
"Jack the Rioper. The others will have
the same fate." The killing goes on
through five cats. Some drunken women, lost children, and a milord are introduced, and other things, which show that the authors, Messrs. and Clairian, have made a brilliant imaginative study of social life in London, They have always kept in view the fact that they were writing contemporary history as well as melodrama, for the average Parisian takes his ideas of foreign countries from the stage. To the credit of the dramatist, however, it should be added that they have been realistic enough not to let the London p dice catch Jack. He is shot by a lunatic who exclaims as Jack fails: "I have saved old England!"

Characteristics of Dr. Holmes. An entire want of reverence for everything which is not naturally and rationally worthy of reverence is shown by Dr. Holmes, says a writer in the New England Magazine. The democratic characteristic of his mind manifests itself everywhere in his books; and it makes him a radical in religion, as it makes him a radical in moral conviction. He will not accept as true that which has no other claim but antiquity, or that which has no other claim than mere authority. This tendency some-times makes him too iconoclastic, and it sometimes makes him strike too heavy blows at the narrow creeds of men; but it is a genuine part of the man, and a part of his democratic equipment. He will accept what is good because it is good, but for no other renson whatever; and this is the essence of the democratic conception of man. At the same time Dr. Holmes has a thorough-going faith in character as the basis of all that is manly. He does not count men as of equal worth morally or spiritually; but manhood, wherever he finds it, and of whatever true quality, he respects and honors. He carries his conviction of the worth of manhood so far that he says, "We may confidently trust that we have over us a Being thoroughly robust and grandly mag-nanimous." He will not even believe in God as acting the tyrant or praying .

Her Baby Born in Court. An interesting event occurred in Justice Chipp's court room at Oyster Bay yesterday, during the hearing of the

Fitto-Cheshire case, says the New York Journal. Minnie Gitto, the complainant in the ase, after being on the witness-stand for some time testifying as to her relations with Thomas Cheshire and Frank Spicer, retired and was assisted to ludge Chipp's private room, where she became the mother of a bouncing girl.

Miss Gitto and the infant were coneyed to the home of the young woman's At the conclusion of the examination ludge Chipp required Cheshire to furnish \$300 bail to await the action of the

grand jury.

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